

# Philosophic Dock Worker Address Forum Series

Hoffer, philosopher, author and working longshoreman, will speak on campus March 18 and the second of the Academic Affairs Committee's Major series.

Hoffer chose to be a longshoreman because it gives him time to do his reading and writing.

LIVES IN California because he judges that there "a could be both poor and interesting."

his correspondence with Emphasis Committee man Doran Hunter, he said, "I have not stayed in my room in San Francisco for almost two years. Provo, Utah, seems to me end of the world."

LAST AEC speaker was David Reisman of Harvard, author of "The Crowd" and "Faces in the Crowd." Spent two days on campus as a member. He addressed overgrowing classrooms and crowded halls and left describing it as "a very stimulating

Hoffer has been a longshoreman on the Pacific Coast since 1943. Before that he was a tire field laborer and a miner near Nevada City.

HIS EARLY life he writes of no schooling. I was practically blind up to the age of 15; my eyesight came back I seized with an enormous desire for the printed word. I indiscriminately everything I reached—English and German.

is the author of "The Turner," an inquiry into the nature of mass movements and "Passionate State of Mind," based as "a dissection of man under stress of emotion."

LATEST book is "Ordeal Change." All are available in BYU bookstore. Mr. Hoffer gave a major address Wednesday and Thursday evenings sessions will be televised. will also address four clas-

ses. Room numbers will be announced.

Wednesday International Relations, noon  
Thursday Political Psychology, 2 p.m.  
American Politics, 2 p.m.



Eric Hoffer . . . second in AEC major forum series.

## AWS Elections To Be Held This Weekend

Primary balloting for AWS officer candidates will be held between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobbies of the McKay Bldg., Knight Bldg., Smith Family Living Center and Cannon Center, according to Polls and Carter.

BYU COEDS must present their activity cards to vote.

On the ballot for president are Diane Johnson, Linda Bradshaw and Karen Ann Espe.

Competing for vice-president of house are Sandra Howell and Julie Feltz.

DONNA SHEFFIELD and Susan Bancheck are hopefuls for the vice-presidency of activities.

Unopposed in the race for AWS secretary-treasurer is Ann Welch, who is asking voters to consider names of candidates that are not on the ballots according to Miss Black.

Forty-eight volunteers will be helping Miss Black in the polling places.

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THE FIRE smoldered on.

Finally the girls picked the mattress up, squeezed down the hall with it to their mid-floor balcony where the dorm father, Mr. Rose, emptied a fire extinguisher on

the fire, and drenched another room.

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AS A LAST resort, the burning box spring was hurled over the balcony on to snow-covered ground in front of the hall where it had smoldered all night, ignoring the snow which fell sporadically.



# DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 16, No. 89

Thursday, March 5, 1964

Provo, Utah

## Jury Convicts Jimmy R. Hoffa On Charges Of Jury Tampering

CHATTANOOGA, TENN. (UPI)—The Federal Government finally got a conviction against Teamsters President James R. Hoffa Wednesday when a jury found him guilty on two counts of jury tampering—crimes punishable by a total of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"It was unfair. Of course we will appeal . . . what do you think?" snapped Hoffa after hearing the verdict.

The tough little boss of the nation's largest union has been indicted on two charges of tampering over a seven-year period, but today marked the first time the Federal Government has been able to hammer out a conviction.

### 'Class B' Playoffs To Replace Forum

The regularly scheduled forum series will be discontinued Thursday while the Utah Class B High School Basketball championships are held in the Smith Fieldhouse.

BECAUSE THIS is a playoff tournament for the state championship the winners of the South Rich and Emery and Pleasant Grove and Green River leagues compete at the Smith Fieldhouse. BYU students are invited to attend the game but must purchase a ticket for \$2 with or without activity cards.

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THE HEATING of the residence halls will be transported to the 900 East location by high-temperature water in the insul-

ated pipes. Most of the campus building is heated by the high-temperature water which can be heated as high as 400 degrees Fahrenheit in pipes that can carry up to 400 pounds pressure, according to mechanical engineer John E. Johnson. In houses an electric duct bank, enclosed in a two foot square concrete envelope. This duct bank will carry the cables for the halls' high voltage power, automatic call system and other electrical services.

SEPARATE TRENCHES have been dug for the heat and power lines where the topography and telephone cables permit.

The same technique is being used in the Smith Fieldhouse area

where a molded light weight concrete aggregate insulated conduit is being extended to accommodate electrical services.

A two per cent calcium chloride mix that accelerates the setting of the concrete is added to the concrete. The newly poured concrete is housed in "tents" with butane burners that keep the air temperature a warm enough so that the fresh concrete does not freeze before it sets.

### Utility Conduit . . . Pipes Go Underground

Some of BYU's winter construction is going underground.

Insulated conduit housed in a protective tube is being installed from a man hole west of Herold Hall to the new residence halls being constructed west of Wymount Road.

THE HEATING of the residence halls will be transported to the 900 East location by high-temperature water in the insul-

Hoffa said he would not resign as president of the world's largest union.

"Despite what you like to think, the members will be behind Hoffa until the day he declared."

THE JUDGE held further hearings on the motion during the afternoon, but finally recessed the hearing late Wednesday, saying it would be resumed Thursday morning.

Despite Neal's initial reaction that Hoffa's conviction was "not justified" he nevertheless the prosecutor appeared in a lessened mood by the end of the action-packed day and was handing out cigars to his

In addition to the \$75,000 bond also demanded \$50,000 for release of Campbell and \$20,000 each for Kings and Parcs.

All the bonds—totaling \$140,000—were posted with U.S. Commissioner H. Arnold Morgan, who executed the papers for the release of the men.



Gloria Ray, left, Charlotte Nilson, Karole Pierce and Hallie Carey, are seen examining the charred remains of a box spring. It caught fire in a Bowen Hall apartment as the owner, Leslie Powell, studied atop it. The burning object smoldered in the snow Tuesday night.

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### Tripods For Election Offered For Posters

Election poster tripods will be available at the AMS office between 8:30 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.

These tripods must be returned to the office during the above hours and checked off by a junior AMS council member.

THE INDIVIDUAL who checks

the tripods will be held responsible for them if not checked in.

A 25 cent deposit will be re-

quired for each tripod and this deposit will be refunded when the tripod is returned.

# Campus and Comment Controversy

## ● Congratulates Cheerleaders

Dear Editor,

I'd like to congratulate the cheer leaders for the way that they handled last Saturday night's game and in particular for the few words on sportsmanship spoken at half-time concerning the negro player incident of a couple of years ago.

I've been waiting a long time for the cheer leaders to publicly make a statement on sportsmanship should be our attitude towards athletes from other schools and finally in the last home game of the season instead of leading the attack with P.A. announcements criticizing the referee's calls, we went through fine. At the beginning of last Saturday's game, four of five gentlemen from the "Y" were sitting close to the playing floor

and were yelling names at the negro player in particular and the whole A team in general, along with several remarks against our own team members.

But with all their wine they never let out a peep when it came time to lead an organization. At no time after the cheerleaders' remarks on sportsmanship, they were quiet. I hope the cheer leaders realize their importance in setting the attitude of sportsmanship and use their power of the beginning of next year's season.

N. Roger Andersen

## Orchestra Rates Mixed Notice

by L. Williams

Last night's concert by the BYU Symphony Orchestra provided a variety of moments and a few disappointing ones.

Easily the high point of the evening was the performance of the gifted pianist, Gladys Gladstone. Her vigorous but sensitive rendering of C. Gelineau's Piano Concerto of Mozart left the orchestra hard-pressed to match her impressive technique and interpretation, particularly in the slow movement.

The concert opened with a rather uneven and listless performance of Shubert's *Rosamunde Overture*. However, the orchestra redeemed itself in the second half of the evening with a spirited rendering of Symphony No. 5 of Shostakovich.

This extremely difficult and tremendously exciting work has been that of complete amateurish symphonies, probably because of its skillful alternating of lyric melody, compelling rhythm and wry humor; but it is seldom well played by amateur orchestras.

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## Elephants Inbibe Too Much

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI)—Harassed game rangers in South Africa's famed Kruger National Park are trying to cope with 1,720 tipsy elephants.

The elephants have been disgracefully drunk for the last five weeks from eating the yellow fruit of the Marula trees which grow wild throughout the park.

**ELEPHANTS.** IT seems, are rarely mean drunks but their alcoholistic hollies already have put one man in a hospital and their annual bill has another week or two to run.

The Marula bears fruit for six or seven weeks each year. It has a cloyingly sweet, very rich flavor. Africans use it to brew a particularly potent liqueur.

The elephants, it seems, have a simple process. They lumber from tree to tree, stuffing the fruit down their gullets. It ferments in their stomachs and in time they are loaded.

The wilder red-eyed through the park, waving their trunks happily from side to side and looking for more Marulas.

**AN AFRICAN** railway worker named Jules is now confined in a hospital from his encounter with a herd of pie-eyed pachyderms.

Jules was riding his bicycle, a bit unsteady himself after drinking marula beer with some friends when he came upon the elephants. Those two, had been imbibing of the sweet fruit.

The herd leader plucked Jules from his bicycle, tossed him into his bath and flattened the bicycle with a stamp of his elephant foot.

Then he calmly turned to a nearby marula tree andunched more fruit.

**TWO DAYS** later, near Kruger National Park, a ranger at Skukuza on Africa's largest game reserve escaped injury when his dog barked at a passing elephant, which was under the influence. The bull glared blearily at the animal, then charged.

The dog leaped over master's grass hat for safety, followed by the indignant elephant.

Moments later, the satisfied bull elephant lurched off into the brush, with a comical grass hat around his neck like a collar.

**Lost Painting Discovered**

A Daily Universe article was helpful in locating a valuable painting missing from BYU's art collection. "Volcanic Cone," by Maynard Dixon was reported to be located in a staff member's office after he recognized the picture in Wednesday's Daily Universe.

"I was surprised when I saw the Daily Universe this morning," said Orrin H. Jackson, Admissions Officer.

**THE PAINTING** has hung in Mr. Jackson's office, B-196 Smeet Administration Bldg., for several years. Few people know that student-in-charge of the BYU's art collection contacted staff and faculty members as to what type of painting they would like in their offices. Mr. Jackson, a western landscape painter, chose the \$1,000 painting "Volcanic Cone." He had admited it when it was on display in the Joseph Smith Bldg.

DAILY UNIVERSE

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## DAILY UNIVERSE The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community

## Newsmen Sharpen Questions

UPI—Washington newsmen and women need to sharpen their questions and to improve their tactics and strategy if the presidential news conference is to flourish as it should.

President Johnson's first news conference in the elaborate form and size to which the institution has become accustomed took place last week. Except for a carefully prepared and newsworthy statement read by the President at the outset, the news conference was pretty much a bust.

**THE PRESIDENT** was able to deal with most of the questions with pleasant little flights into the area of sweetness and light in which he frankly recognized the seriousness of a given situation but permitted himself hope for improvement.

Not once, for example, did a questioner have or seize the opportunity of asking a follow-up question. Follow-up questions are as useful as a newsmen is to break through of field reluctance to answer the tough ones.

The simple fact of the situation was that the newsmen and the official, be the President or lesser fry, are opponents in a news conference. If the official parries or otherwise avoids direct answers to direct questions, the official wins the conference. If the reporters compel answers, they and the public are the winners.

**PRESIDENT JOHNSON** won last week's news conference, there is no doubt about that. Some questions were self-defeating, as, for example when he was asked to appraise the political impact of the Bobby Baker Case. Johnson rolled with that one, saying that the Baker Case was before the Senate where the proper action would be taken when all of the facts were in.

The general nature of the question practically invited the general nature of the Johnson response. The Baker Case could have been opened up wide at last week's news conference by picking Bobby Baker up right where the president left him when he discussed that famous stereo at an informal news conference some weeks ago. The President said then that he saw nothing unusual in receiving such a gift from Bobby Baker because the Baker and Johnson families occasionally exchanged gifts.

**THE NEXT AND OBVIOUS** question would be: What gifts, Mr. President, did the Johnson family give the Baker family, and when?

There would follow questions about the cost of the gifts that gifters other than the stereos the Bakers may have given the Johnsons and so on. The follow-up question technique is essential to obtaining news from a formal news conference. Much information that would be difficult to avoid by reference to the senate. The president could, of course, refuse to answer any question.

The president was asked what he meant in his California speech by placing great emphasis on his warning that outsiders who interfered in Viet Nam were playing a dangerous game.

"That's what I said and that's what I meant," was the substance of the President's reply.

**THE WAS NO FOLLOW-UP** on that either although it is obvious that the President's reply did not in any way illuminate or clarify a situation about which the public is increasingly confused.

The function of the presidential news conference should be the information—not the confusion—of the public.

## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUT GEE PROFESSOR SNARE, I THOUGHT IT WAS JUST A FIGURE OF SPEECH ABOUT YER 'INFECTING BLOOD' IN THIS COURSE"

# United Nations Approves Cyprus Forces

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Mar. 5.—The United Nations Security Council Wednesday unanimously approved an international peace force to protect and appointment of a mediator to end the strife between the island's Greek and Turkish communities.

**SECRETARY GENERAL** ant immediately asked Canada, Sweden, Finland, Ireland and Italy to provide troops. Troops in the 7,000-man British contingent were to be the first, and also were expected to come part of the international

# Castro Offers Water To Guantanamo

HAVANA, (UPI)—Premier Fidel Castro offered Wednesday to resume supplying the U.S. Naval Station at Guantanamo with water. Washington promptly rejected the offer.

Castro told newsmen in a lengthy news conference at a foreign embassy that since the fishermen dispute had been settled, there was no longer any supply water to the base.

The United States had been paying Cuba \$14,000 a month for water.

Two days after Castro ordered the cutoff, the U.S. announced plans for a \$10-million program to end the use of inefficient

WHITE HOUSE Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, commenting on Castro's offer, said merely the

U.S. government had decided previously to get along without Cuban water for the base.

In addition, the United States has about 200 American and Cuban civilian workers at the base to keep their dollar wages—estimated at \$5 million a year—from falling into Castro's treasury.

Half-seriously and half-jokingly, Castro said he personally hoped Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater for the U.S. Presidency. Then he commented:

"With his war platform, nothing would be better."

Castro said he would send Goldwater a campaign contribution of "a few cents."

He told the foreign newsmen

that Cuba is in a "very enviable commercial position" now. He said everybody wants to trade with Cuba because it is paying its debts and old debts.

France, Spain, Italy and Britain, he indicated, Venezuela's threat to stop trade with western countries dealing with Cuba, He said Venezuela sold them more than they buy "so the threat is empty."

Castro said he volunteered to discuss compensation with Britain over seizure of the Shell Oil Co. Refinery in Havana because Britain "had maintained a decent record toward us." He blamed the British for selling bases and spare parts to Cuba in defiance of the U.S. economic embargo,

# House And Senate Increase Funds, Peace Corps Size

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Wednesday overwhelmingly approved \$115 million to double the size of the Peace Corps to 14,000 volunteers.

**THE FINAL CONGRESSIONAL** action authorized every penny of the money by the administration for the most popular foreign aid program.

A demand by Rep. H. P. Gross, R-Iowa, to cut the authorization by \$20 million was defeated 308 to 100. Gross said the Peace Corps should be withdrawn from Panama, Ghana and Indonesia—"countries not cooperating with us."

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**2** lb. phg. **49¢**

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Zucchini Squash Del Monte 4 46-oz. cans **51**

Unpeeled Dates Waldorf 144-oz. cans **55c**

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2 lbs 65¢

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2 lbs 59¢

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Fresh Ribs

14-oz. phg. **49¢**

Boneless Sirloin U.S.D.A.  
Choice

Sirloin Tip Roast  
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lb. **49¢**

Sliced Bacon Our Low Price

Beef Liver  
Sausage & Sausage

Copps' Choice  
Fresh Ribs

14-oz. phg. **49¢**

Top Round Steaks U.S.D.A.  
Choice

lb. **89¢**

Rump Roast U.S.D.A.  
Choice Beef

lb. **69¢**

14-oz. phg. **69¢**

# Universe Society



Mrs. Alice Dunn, assistant to the Heritage Halls consultant service, helps Hertha Ison with her sewing in Rogers Hall's consultant center. These consultant centers are available to the girls in Heritage Halls. Food demonstrations are given there.

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with green, pink and yellow mints  
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CLIP TOP CARROTS	lb. 6c
ANGEL FOOD CAKE, Iced	69c
BANANA NUT BREAD	19c
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## Menu, Sewing Help Available To Coeds

by Sherry Cartrette

Universe Society Writer  
Attention girls! Need some help with sewing? Menus? Recipes? It's all yours, compliments of the consultant service of the College of Family Living at the newly organized department of Housing and Home Management.

Assistant to the six girls in the consultant service, is Mrs. Alice Dunn. Mrs. Dunn, a grade 11 student at the University of Idaho, is at BYU for the first time this year. She is a part-time faculty member.

Mrs. Dunn is the mother of three children. Her hobbies are sewing, cooking, gardening, and bowling.

Consultant centers are located in Rogers and Snow Halls. They are equipped with sewing machines, cutting tables, hobbiracks, ironing boards, and a room set up for sewing except patterns and material. The centers are also equipped with a cooking center for demonstrations, mixing bowls, small appliances, and pans which girls may borrow.

### Meet Today . . .

Aero Mail - 44 JKB, 7 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.  
Amateur Radio Club - 116 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Association for Childhood Education - 1200 SFLC, 7:30 p.m.  
Cougar Club - 278 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Hawaiian Club - 25 JKB, 7 p.m.  
Modem - United Nations - 288 JKB, 4 p.m.  
Shourah Kiel - 2260 SFLC, 7 p.m.  
Tribe of Many Feathers - 11 JKB, 7 p.m.

Regular demonstrations are given on food and occasionally on laundry. Available, too, is help in planning menus and budgets, and managing your apartments.

Need any help? Go to your nearest consultant center.

### Demos Slate Talk On Political Theory

Speaking at the Young Democrats Club Thursday is Dr. J. Keet Melville of the Political Science Dept.

Dr. Melville will address the group at 7 p.m. in 163 Knight Bidg. on the subject 'A Theory of Politics.'

Dr. Melville is a graduate of the University of Utah and the University of California. The public is invited.

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# English Organization to Sponsor Scholar



Dr. Jack Hale Adamson, academic vice president of the University of Utah, will lecture to the English Major's Organization Thursday at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held in 184 Knight Bldg.

Dr. Adamson will speak on "The Scholar as Detective." Dr. Adamson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from the University of Utah in 1946 and a year later he was awarded a Master's Degree from the same institution.

He became an instructor in the English Dept. at the U. of U. Dr. Adamson received his doctorate from Harvard in 1956. In 1960 he was named chairman of the English Dept. at the U. of U. and a year later he was appointed Dean of the College of Letters and Science there. Last year Dr. Adamson was appointed Academic Vice President of U. of U.

Dr. Jack Hale Adamson to speak to English Majors.

## Talent Tryouts Slated Tonight

The Sophomore class is sponsoring tryouts Thursday for the Sophomore Vaudeville Show in 1205 Smith Family Living Center at 7 p.m. Nickel and all kinds of prizes will be given away to comedians. For more information call Jim Wilson, or Cheri Jensen, 378-6226 or 374-2616.

Jay Nielsen, former chairman of the Utah Education Association Ethics Committee and present member of the board of trustees, will speak to the Student Education Association. The meeting will be held in 172 Knight Bldg. Thursday at 6:45 p.m. A question and answer period will follow the talk.

All returned missionaries from any of the Central American missions and all students from this area are invited to a charter meeting of the Central American Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at 265 Science Center.

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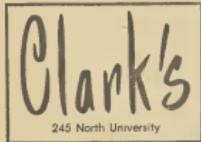


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## Focus on Sports

**Beware The Jabberwock**

by Stan Hodge, Sports Editor

It's here—the final showdown, and the top four teams in the Western Athletic Conference Cage standings are separated by only one and one-half games.

New Mexico's publicity man, George McFadden, twisted

Lewis Carroll's work in showing how tight the race is . . . "The time has come," the sports nut said, "to think of many things. Which team will be WAC champion; Garene's, Watts', or Walk's?"

If Lewis Carroll's walrus had been a basketball coach he wouldn't have found a better wonderland than the Western Athletic Conference where the wild championship finish is the kind of tea party that would make even the Mad Hatter shut up and take notice."

Mr. Hodge

**ASU Holds Greatest Edge**

By the time this column goes to press part of the suspense will be over. At this time Arizona State, with only one game left, has the outside chance for a share of the conference title. A win over Arizona at Tempe Wednesday would give them undisputed possession of the 1964 Casablanca Crown.

A loss, however, would throw it up for grabs with even a possibility for a three-way tie. New Mexico is the only

\*\*\*\*\*  
BULLETIN

**TEMPE, ARIZ.**—The looking glass which until now had mirrored BYU's basketball title hopes was smashed with screens Wednesday night as the Arizona State Sun Devils edged the University of Arizona 72-69 at Tempe.

For ASU the victory meant at least a share of the crown. Only New Mexico has a chance of tying them yet—and it would take victories over both BYU and Utah for them to accomplish that.

The Sun Devils led at the half 35-30 behind the shooting of Joe Caldwell and Art Becker.

\*\*\*\*\*  
other team with a chance for a total championship. That, however, would take not only an Arizona State loss, but Lobo victories over BYU and Utah this week as well.

**Commissioner Would Have To Choose**

The Western Athletic Conference Commissioner, Paul W. Brechler, would have to choose a team to represent the WAC in the NCAA in the event that two or three teams (Arizona, State, New Mexico, Brigham Young, or Utah) should tie for the lead.

New Mexico is already half counted out on that score, though, as they have four starters who are ineligible for the tournament. The Commissioner more than likely will decide to send another team to represent the conference than send one which cannot play it's strength.

The Cougars, now under a full-head of steam have perhaps a better chance of knocking off both the Wolfpack and the Cowboys than do the Scramblin' Utes from the institution to the north. The Redskins will be hard put to come back from the drubbing suffered at the hands of Arizona State last weekend.

**Cougars Would Probably Be Chosen**

If the Cougars manage to defeat both the eastern teams and should tie Arizona State for the title, BYU would probably stand a better chance of being selected for NCAA competition than would Arizona State. My feelings for this is based upon several facts . . . first the Mountain Cats will be riding on a five-game winning streak (two of them on the road), second the Sun Devils competed last year, and third, the Cougars are slightly better statistically.

The Cougars have scored about seven more points per game than have the Devils. Each has two scorers ranked with the top ten in the conference, and the Devils have held their opponents to only eight fewer points per game.



"One more corner to go."

**Cats To Risk Everything  
On New Mexico Contest**

by Jack Batchler

University Sportswriter  
War, 1954, Combatwriter  
Gangs and Lobos, Battlefiled:  
Johnson Gymnasium, Albuquerque,  
N.M. The speaks easily first or  
second spot in the hotly contested  
Western Athletic Conference.

**THE LOBOS**, who incidentally can take the title outright with two wins, have handled the Westerners twice this season and come out victorious by

two points, 50-57.

Now with a full head of steam, and needing two wins for either second or first spot (depending upon the outcome of the Arizona-State-Arizona dual), the Cougars are the Cougars will avenge their previous loss to the wolf pack.

**IT WILL** be a battle of the "giants" again, as Tex Hargrave and John Fairchild battle at center spots. Hargrave is carrying a 17.0 ppg average, and Fairchild a 20.6 overall average.

It will be a battle of the best and worst. The Cougars have the rating as the best offense and worst defense, while New Mexico has the best defense and worst offense.

**CLAUDE WILLIAMS**, starting forward for the Cougars, is one of the leaders in the WAC scoring race, and will be on hand for the

final. New Mexico will play Utah on Saturday to round out the Conference, BYU will be at Wyoming, CONFERENCES being what they are in the WAC, and perhaps the only major conference which will not be over until the last whistle of those last games.

Wyoming, conference doormat this year is not likely to leave the door open for anyone. The Skins' and the Cats, Both Utah and The Wattsmen have defeated the Pokes while the Wyoming crew were on the road, but in their own corral, they may prove themselves (excuse us) of a different color."

**NEW MEXICO** scored what was probably the biggest, pressure-laden victory of the year when it outdistanced the hustling Cowboys, 64-63, at the Coors Coliseum lay-up in the final seconds by Wyoming's Flynn Robinson insured the Lobos of that victory.

At New Mexico, Head Coach Bob King is now readying his crew for an all-out, eleven hour battle with the Cowboys. "It'll be a rough night," says King. "We can't afford to make a mistake against them . . . they're going to be here after our hide."

The Wolfpack now sports an overall 19-5 season record—one of the best in their history.

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okawa, Young Still Unbeaten ...

# Wrestling Elite Bring Honors To BYU

by Curt Diehl  
University Sportswriter  
A church school ought to be to us! This was the reason two undefeated wrestlers for attending the meet in an other week.

**MOTOKAWA**, who in wrestling matches in the States and Japan, has beaten by only four opponents, tangled with them on rubber mat.

After two years at school in Yokohama, Japan before he was persuaded by his mat coach, who saw Mac in All-Star competition on West Coast, to come to the University.

**PRESSIVE RECORDS** in the U.S. and Japan have been achieved by this friendly from the Orient. In Japan was a member of the West All-Star squad and he National High School Cham-

pion of his weight division. 1962 was a big year for the Mighty Mac in the U.S. He won titles in every event that he entered including the Far Western-championship, National Navy competition, National AAU, and the California High School Championships.

**IN THE WESTERN** Athletic Conference Tournament last year Mac won the title in his division and has gone undefeated this season.

Mac is a sophomore majoring in math. He is twenty years old and loves Japanese food.

**MIKE YOUNG**, a handsome sophomore who hails from Idaho Falls, has stacked up an enviable-wrestling record in both high school and college. In 98 classes on the mat Mike has only lost one

and tied one. While he wrestled for Idaho Falls High School, Mike won the Idaho State championship in three successive years. With two years of college competition nearly under his belt the young grappler has suffered only one loss and was tied once. Mike's 1964 season standing is 15:0:1.

**THE YOUNG** Idahoan received encouragement to attend the "Y" by a U.P. assistant football coach. Earl Johnson, who was then football and wrestling coach at Idaho Falls High School.

To complement his rough and tumble mat tactics and his zest for the skin rassle, Mike has recently spent time between studies and meets he writes poetry to entertain his roommate.



Mac Motokawa Mike Young

## Skateball Games Continue Today

erry Beebe of Green River led in 50 points to lead the Pleasant Grove 50- Class B state tourney play today in the Smith Fieldhouse. Beebe's performance was an individual performance in this year's tourney. No doubt scores will be set in the coming night with clean Folk being dumped by Sevier, 61-49. The only loss was Lehi who whipped a poor Morgan team, 68-57.

Memorial, formerly successful, disposed of Grand Valley.

Tourney play continues today.

**SOLATION:**  
a.m. Pleasant Grove vs. Rich.

1 p.m. Morgan vs. North Sevier.  
3 p.m. Uintah vs. American

5 p.m. North Sanpete vs. vd.

**SHIPMENT:**  
3 p.m. Emery vs. Green

am. Lehi vs. Hurricane  
pm. Dixie vs. South Sevier.  
pm. Judge vs. Millard

SFH

OOTENANNY

64

Starring

Sandenburg Singers

Friday 13th

## BYU Women Now Register For IM Sports

Entries for women's intramural softball, badminton, and tennis are due in the Women's Gym by Friday.

Sportsmanagers for these sports are still needed, and anyone interested in these positions should contact Miss Elaine Madsen, IM 201.

Anyone interested in representing BYU in bowling, volleyball, or gymnastics at a sports-day to be held in Laramie, Wyo., April 11 should also contact Miss Madsen. Intramural volleyball tryouts will be held in the Women's Gym at 6:15 p.m. Wednesday.

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WANTED: Girl to babysit in afternoon or  
evening. Private home. Call 373-5559.

### 37. Employment for Men

STUDENT Driving Team. Lake 5-0000  
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1953 2-door sedan. 373-1613 between  
373-1612 and 373-1614. 3-10.

### 78. For Rent - Miscellaneous

ROOMS FOR RENT. Call 373-5115.

1950 2-door sedan. 373-5115.

# Many Problems Handled By Y Counseling Service

By Sheila Carter  
Copy Co-Editor

Contrary to the belief of many on the campus, an adolescent does not have to be "in" to see a problem before he can take advantage of the Counseling Service.

The purpose of the Counseling Service is to "provide site and assistance to students who need specialized help in their problems attending BYU," stated Dr. Claude Parker, Director of Counseling Service.

**THIS APPLIES** not only to students with serious problems but also to those having trouble with group living, vocations, choice and so on.

One such problem brought to the Counseling Service is that of career indecision, said Dr. Parker.

**WHILE IN HIGH school a stu-**

dent is more or less informed as to his curriculum. He is supervised in homework, class attendance, and other matters which concern him. Once the student has left the close-knit realm of his supervisory superiors, he is faced with the dilemma of having to make these choices himself.

Many students have no trouble adjusting to this change. For others, however, the change does not come so easily.

**THE STUDENT** is met with frustration and discontentment. He is forced to take a good look at himself, and ask himself: "What do I want to be like?" "What do I want to make of myself?"

Dr. Parker pointed out that the Counseling Service has available many interest and ability tests. With the aid of their specialized personnel, a student may take the tests, and after personal interviews will be told where his interest and ability lie.

The Counseling Service, he remarked, can take a neutral stand not pushing for one field of study or another. They have pamphlets concerning job opportunities in different fields; education needed to fill particular and other useful information.

**MARRIAGE** POSES another problem for many students. The college atmosphere seems to be encouraging promiscuity. Students feel that they too, should be ready. Many are emotionally lacking even though physically they are ready. Others are afraid of marriage.

During this complicated phase of life, many students need outside, neutral help, he said. The Counseling Service is professional about dealing with such problems.

**GROUP LIVING**, getting along with roommates, is another problem. Many students coming to college are thrown together with people of differing personalities for the first time. They are not allowed to select their roommates and must learn to get along with them. Getting along with others, is not only vital in college, but the remainder of life, he pointed out.



G. Luther Weibel...to address future Executives.

## Executive Lecture...

### Vice President Slates Speech

G. Luther Weibel, vice president of Macy's of California in San Francisco, will speak on "Human Relations Problems in Retailing" at the Executive Lecture Series Friday at 4:30 p.m. in 134 Knight Edge.

**MR. WEIBEL** has had more than 20 years of experience in personnel and industrial relations and retailing. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and has done post-graduate work at Stanford University in industrial psychology.

Before working at Macy's Mr. Weibel was manager of employee relations with the Westinghouse Electric Company. He has also served with the Magnavox Company and Marmon Metal.

**THE VICE-PRESIDENT** went to work for Macy's in 1955 as Personnel Director. In 1961 he was appointed vice-president in charge of the company's personnel department and industrial relations. He is also the director of Macy's California division.

As an expert in his chosen field, Mr. Weibel has appeared as a speaker for the American Management Association, the National Safety Congress, and before student and industrial groups throughout the nation. A number of his articles have appeared in magazines in America, Europe and Australia.

# BYU Group 'Courteous' During Tour

The 10 members of the Cougar Marching Band come from 20 states and Canada. They are also in Bay Area hospitals, baseball games with Ron Marriott, Las Vegas, and Sue Davis, China Lake, Calif., as head twirlers; and six freshman girls from Provo, the Brighamettes. Mr. Marriott has been Senior National Twirling Champion for four years.

**THE COUGARS** HIGHLY praised by San Francisco Mayor in San Francisco where the band had awards banquet during their trip to the University of Pacific.

The letter reads: "We have in the past served quite a number of groups from various colleges and universities... your students were the most well organized party that we have ever had the privilege of serving."

"The members of the band... conducted themselves in a courteous manner. Their musical behavior was not only noticed by our staff, but commented on by a few of our steady customers. These students are fine representatives of the university."

**THE BAND** describes its trip as jazz sessions, pranks, and no sleep.

The football season saw the Cougar band outshining its competition with precision marching and music. During the shared halftime activities with the USU, the Aggies band played only when in formation and had its music on the field at all times.

The Cougar Band played all their music from memory and seldom stopped playing even while doing their intricate maneuvers.

**ASST. DIRECTOR** Grant Elington estimates that about 170 students here are put into each half-time show, as fast as the band put on four shows.

This does not include the planning of every show, arranging music nor the time the students spend memorizing the music.

During the football season each student averages eight hours a week band work for one hour school credit, said Mr. Elington.

**THE COUGAR** Marching Band has been in its present organizational form since 1953 but the tradition stretches clear back to BYU Academy. It has reached its present position via transformations as the ROTC band and the BYU marching band.

The group is directed by Richard Bellou of the Music Dept.

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FOUND IN PROVO



These three skulls and the other artifacts in this display case are part of the BYU Archaeology Museum's exhibits from the Southwest. The skulls are all from the

Utah County area and were gathered as part of work on Masters' theses according to Asst. Curator Bill Barbosa.  
Photo by LeGrand Soeborg

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